

THE TULSA DAILY WORLD

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1906.

Really, would it be criminal to ask the Democrat what the "reform" administration has accomplished?

Will the "reform" street commissioner please explain why he don't fill up the typhoid holes on the business streets?

Without any intention of being hypercritical, the writer would like to know when the "reform" street commissioner intends to get Boulder street between Second and Third down to grade so that a sidewalk can be laid?

At Selford, Del., the young ladies are selling kisses for \$1.00 each for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers, and the Washington Post thinks the young men of that town will experience the sensation of going broke.

What's President Roosevelt been up to during the temporary absence of Congressmen Miller and Campbell in Kansas. This rumor from Washington that he intends to recommend revision of the tariff along protection lines by a Republican congress is mysterious.

The Tulsa World will on the 15th commence the publication of a morning daily with full Associated Press reports. The World has pushed rapidly to the front since being launched, and with its new equipment and new service will crowd some of the older territorial papers for supremacy.—Osage Journal.

CUT OUT THE SLAP-STICKS.

It has been demonstrated in the present theatrical season, not only in Tulsa, but in other large amusement centers, that the public wants attractions of a seemingly low grade. For instance, the engagement of Walker Whiteside a few weeks ago, starring in a production abounding in real humor, real drama, and finished acting,

was a failure from a box-office point of view. While two nights later the Maid and The Mummy characterized in the main by not over-clever horse play, packed the house. This condition obtains in every city. The comic opera is a winner.

The only redeeming feature of the comic opera is the music. The dialogue in a majority of these production appears to be thrown together with about the same skill that a contractor builds a supply house by the side of a building he is preparing to construct. But thousands of dollars are expended in setting this clap-trap to music. The best composers of the world are secured to make something out of nothing, and it appears that their efforts are successful, for what excuse would there be for the Maid and the Mummy, The Sambo Girl and like plays, bereft of the catchy airs and beautiful strains of the classic muse?

It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant in America theatricals, when a collaboration shall ensue that will give the public lyrical sense and nonsense so formed as to merit the appreciation of the sensitive, who in their disgust at slap-stick fun, lose the beauty of the music.

THE ABORTIVE KANSAS OIL SUITS.

In their appeal to the public Messrs. Rogers and Archbold of the Oil trust undertake to inspire confidence in the methods of their company by stating that "so far as Kansas was concerned, the state authorities abandoned their attack." The idea being that the country knows about the fighting spirit of Kansas, and will draw the proper inference from the fact that Kansas discovered the impossibility of making out a case.

In Kansas, itself, however, the dropping of the suits surprised nobody. The suits were opened by ex-Attorney General Monett of Ohio with a spirit that promised results. But he had scarcely got under full head of steam when the startling announcement came that he had been retired from the case. The suits thereupon languished, and with the withdrawal of Monett, Kansas interest in these suits also languished. Nobody ever expected to hear any other result than the cessation of the suits, and nobody was at all surprised when this announcement of the abandonment of the actions was made.

Missouri took up the fight where Kansas had dropped it and it was Missouri and its wide awake Attorney General who demonstrated that the Oil trust was a persistent and defiant lawbreaker. The default in Kansas was not the lack of a case, but of a lawyer.—Topeka Capital.

As a matter of fact, marches to the sea by members of the Sherman family have always been unpopular in the South.—Bartlesville Enterprise.

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